

## MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1880

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

JON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY.

THE FUTURE OF MEMPHIS.

Since 1873, when Memphis encountered

one of the most serious of her reverses, there

has not come to us so many evidences of a

prosperous future as we have every day.

Not only from the cotton, the foundation

of all our commerce and industry--but

from every other department of trade we

have the most encouraging reports--reports

that justify preparations on a scale that a

few years back would have been regarded as

wild and visionary and impossible of realiza-

tion. The cotton men have increased their

shed room, the compress men have con-

centrated their power, and the railroads have

united to complete facilities for the cheap

handling, storage and compressing of the

cotton, not equalled in any city in the

country. By the first of October we shall be

able to store 175,000 bales of cotton at one

time in sheds as nearly fire-proof as is pos-

sible to insure--most of them rated A 1

by the insurance companies. To three of these

sheds, each of them of capacity for 50,000

bales of cotton at one time, the railroads

entering the city will have a trackway, by

which they can deliver cotton consigned to

city dealers, and where after sale has been

made of it and it has been compressed, it

can, without delay or extra handling, be

loaded on cars for delivery to New York,

or at any of the Atlantic ports for ship-

ment to Europe. In this way much of the

expense now attendant upon the frequent

hauling and handling of cotton will be dis-

pensated with, and the damage hitherto at-

tributed upon exposure be avoided. No bet-

ter point for the cotton can be made than

this. The merchants of the city, who are

convenience and cheapness, and we feel sure

that our planter friends will reimburse the

extraordinary outlay by increasing not only

their shipments of cotton, but their orders

for machinery. But this is not all that

has been done. The merchants of the city

individually have made preparations for a

greatly increased trade, warranted not only

by the reports of more than

average crops, but by the good

will expressed by the customers. The

enlargement of their limits of trade. For

all this the city is being put in a condition

that will surprise visitors during the coming

fall and winter. Thanks to our Taxing Dis-

trict government, the principal streets are

being paved with stone, and the levees

are being repaired. The city is being

widened, the unsightly and unsanitary

alleys are being widened, the fair propor-

tions of our leading thoroughfares are being

taken down, and generally signs are longer

permitted, and the principal streets are being

put in the very best condition. So, Mem-

phis will be more brilliant than ever. Beyond

the usual round of private parties and bal-

ls, there will be many public affairs that

will be of themselves very attractive to people

beyond our borders. The Freeholders, first

in every good work, will be a banquet,

to the most illustrious of the nation, and

fraternity will be lavished. It is possible that

our military companies may get up one or

more competitive drills that will bring peo-

ple from abroad, a great match race in which

Mans and St. Julien will be the competi-

tors for a heavy purse, is not impossible, and

then there will be the Mardi Gras display on

a scale of magnificence quite equal to any-

thing ever attempted by the Memphis in the

happy intervals between the carnivals of

death that it is to be hoped we are forever

freed from. The Theater also promises to be

more than ever attractive. Besides the star

and companies that usually make the circuit,

we are promised all the extraordinary at-

## BOSTON'S COTTON TRADE.

The Causes that have led to its Diminution

--Present Mode of Conducting

the Business--Proposition to

Weed Out the South-

ern Buyers.

The New England Mills Advised to With-

hold Their Orders for One Season

from Southern Markets to Com-

pensate Market--The Growth of

Wealth at the South.

The following letter is copied from the

Boston Herald, of last Sunday. It is of

special moment to cotton buyers, who in-

terest in it. It is a letter from a large

and old established firm, who have been

engaged in the cotton trade for many years.

The cotton buyers who supply the New En-

gland mills are among the very first mer-

chants at the south; they are gentlemen of prob-

ity and intelligence, who serve their clients faithfully,

their continuance as agents for many

years being a guarantee both of their credit

and of the quality of their goods. It is well,

that it will take something more than his special

pleading to bring about the revolution he

proposes.

Southern Buyers and the New England

Mills.

To the Editor of the Boston Herald:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

of your issue of last Sunday, and in reply to

inform you that the same has been forwarded

to the mills in New England, and that they

are now in receipt of it. I am, however,

sorry to hear that the same has not been

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Sketch of her Career--She Rises from

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in a London Tap-Room to

Persevering Study and

Determination.

Her Fortune and Misfortune--Her Mar-

ried Life--Her Divorce from Lee

and Her Marriage to Com-

pton, the Actor--Who is

to Get Her Money?

New York Times, Wednesday: Further

details of the death of Miss Adelaide Neilson

recovered from London state that she was

driving in the Bois de Boulogne on Sat-

urday evening, when she was seized with

sudden illness, and was conveyed to the

nearest restaurant, where she died. Her

body will be buried in the cemetery of St.

Leger, at the end of the Bois de Boulogne.

A post-mortem examination

attributed the death of Miss Neilson to

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